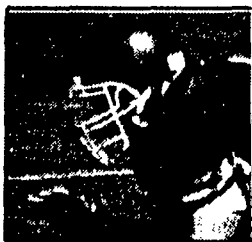


## BEARCATS OPTIMISTIC

The football team prepares for the upcoming season. The players and the coaching staff have positive attitudes about the season.

Sports, page 8



## AMERICA LOVES GUMP

"Forrest Gump" has taken America by storm. Everyone, including merchandisers, is getting Gump fever.

Features, page 9



## ACTORS SOUR 'MILK'

Movie about prostitutes and kids tends to insult and corrupt the audience as well.

Entertainment, page 10



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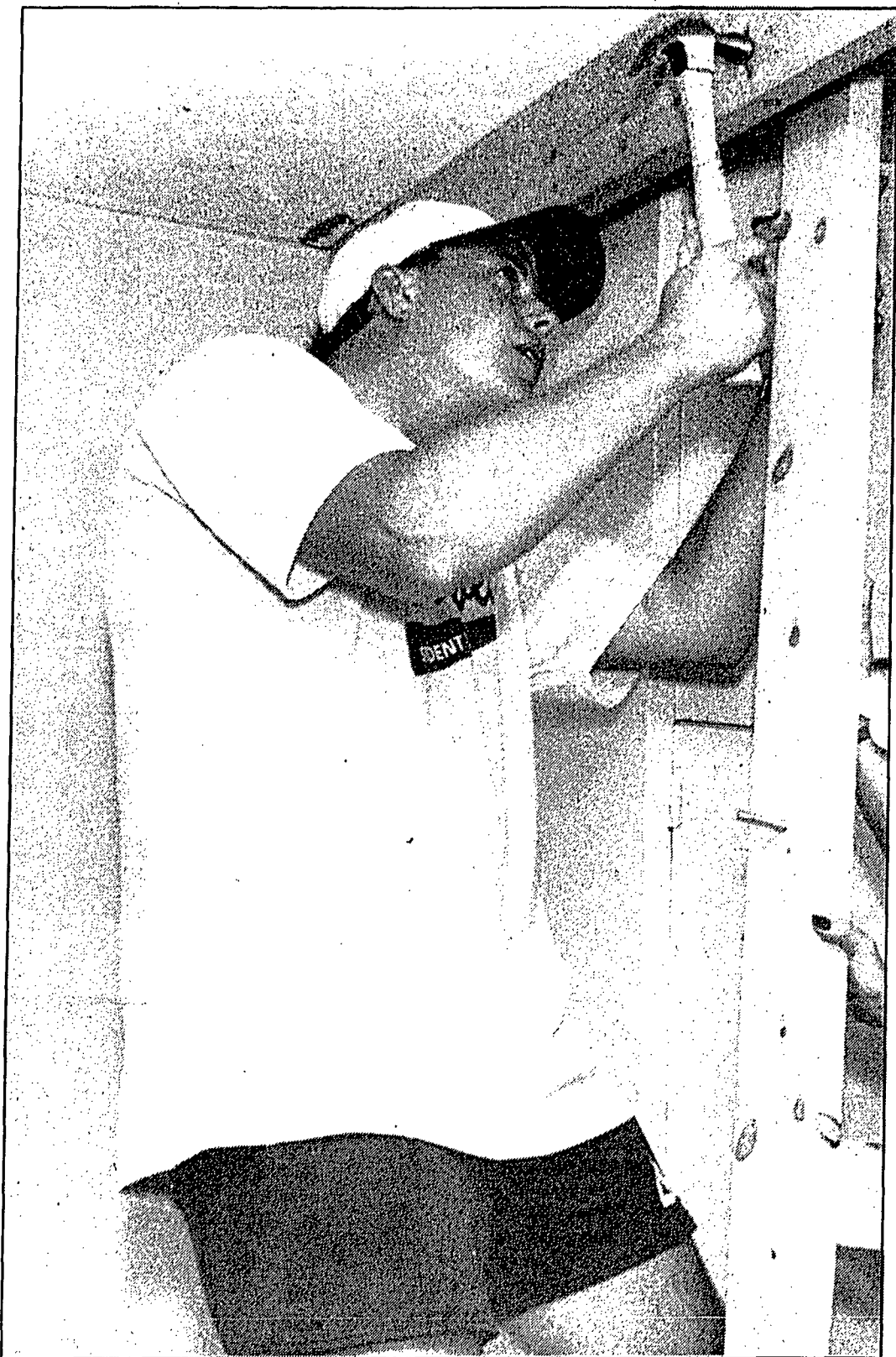
# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Thursday, August 25, 1994

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Northwest Missouri State University  
Maryville, Missouri

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## HELPING OUT



**STUDENT VOLUNTEER MIKE Stepherson builds a loft for a student living on the second floor of Wilson Hall. Many upperclassmen volunteered to help freshmen move in Friday. See page 7 for related story on Advantage '94.**

JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

## Shipley accepts new dean position

Hubbard announces fall plans for restructuring; task force forms to explore other options

By LISA KLINDT  
MANAGING EDITOR

The vice president of academic affairs office will continue to be vacant through the fall semester, according to University President Dean Hubbard.

Hubbard also announced the appointment of Frances Shipley, chairman of the human environmental sciences department, as Dean of Faculty and Instruction for the fall semester.

The VPAA position was to be filled by Richard Whitman on July 1. However, Whitman announced July 5 that he could not accept the position at Northwest because of personal reasons.

On Aug. 4 Hubbard planned to implement a form of management referred to as the Matrix Model. The Matrix Model would involve the elimination of the VPAA position and divide the responsibilities of that position among the deans.

At the University's fall semester-opening general faculty meeting on Monday, he announced the decision to hold off on implementing any changes until the spring semester.

According to Patricia Bowers Schultz, president of Faculty Senate, faculty concerns with the Matrix Model may have influenced Hubbard to wait on such a decision.

"The Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate discussed with President Hubbard several concerns and options in filling the vacancy," Schultz said. "We are very pleased with the appointment of Frances Shipley, and that President Hubbard has agreed to assign a task force to study the system of academic governance for this semester. We are pleased to have a semester to investigate any changes before they are implemented."

Shipley believes the Matrix system was not as clearly understood as it should be if it were to be implemented this fall.

"I think it was a very wise decision to hold off (on the Matrix Model)," Shipley said. "There is not a sufficient number of people who would understand how the model works."

A search for an interim dean of the graduate school has been launched as Shipley steps down from that role during the fall semester.

However, she will remain chair of the human environmental services department.



"I think this is the best alternative for the situation we have found ourselves in."

—Frances Shipley  
Dean of Faculty and Instruction

Shipley's position as Dean of Faculty and Instruction will not be fulltime, she said. She will represent the academic wing of the University and will act as faculty senate's liaison to the administration.

According to Shipley, there will be changes in the kind of responsibilities distributed to other faculty members. No decisions have been reached regarding distribution of those responsibilities, Shipley said.

Shipley believes her newly developed role has been created to provide the University with an official to oversee the study and transition periods.

"(My main responsibilities are) to facilitate communication with the faculty, to facilitate the decision making process at the end of the study and to assure the academic wing has the support it needs through the time period," Shipley said.

The committee will study the current system of academic governance, the Matrix Model and other options during the fall semester, according to Schultz.

Hubbard has mentioned plans for campus seminars about the Matrix system that would provide the University with a better understanding of the system.

The Executive Committee and Hubbard agreed to reach a decision on the future system by the end of the fall semester, according to Schultz.

At that time either a search committee will begin looking for a new VPAA or another system will be implemented.

Shipley believes the decision to wait on a management change was in the best interest of the University.

"I think this is the best alternative for the situation we have found ourselves in," Shipley said.

"There was a great deal of anxiety caused by not knowing where responsibilities were going to be placed," she said. "Now we will be able to gain more knowledge in relation to organizational structure. This provides us with a few more options to explore."

## Study names Northwest campus Missouri's safest

By CHRIS TRIEBSC  
CHIEF REPORTER

A recent survey rated Maryville the safest campus community in Missouri and the fourth safest nationwide.

"Crime at Campus: The Student Guide to Personal Safety," a collection of the survey results analyzed and written by Curtis Ostrander and Joseph Schwartz, ranked 467 colleges and universities with a student population of 5,000 or more.

The survey, based on FBI crime reports, showed that Maryville had 1.69 crimes per 100 residents.

According to Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, crimes are separated into two categories, depending on how serious they are.

Part I crimes include homicide, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, arson and auto theft.

Part II crimes are not considered as serious as Part I crimes. According to Wood, there were 359 Part I crimes, and 679 Part II crimes reported in 1992. The University reported 78 Part I crimes.

The survey was based upon the 1992 figures.

The University was never officially notified of the news but found out when they started receiving phone calls from people who had heard about it, according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information.

"I was surprised that anyone would take the time to come up with this type of survey, let alone publish a book," Gieseke said. "I guess there is a need out there for this information."

According to University President Dean Hubbard, students have helped to make this a safer community.

"We have a good group of students," Hubbard said. "There is very little vandalism and altercations. I think with the group the size we have, it is very remarkable how orderly and respectful of others that our students are."

The location of the campus is a safety factor, according to Hubbard.

"We have a closed campus, meaning there are no main streets running through campus," Hubbard said. "Campus Safety is good at recognizing who belongs and who does not, and we are not surrounded by bars and strip joints. All of these things work

together to create a safe environment."

Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, credits the campus and community members for the lower crime rate.

"I think we have more community involvement, and officers are trying to interact more with the campus," Dover said. "RIGHTS (Rape Is Gonna Have To Stop) has done a lot, and being in a rural area also helps."

Hubbard said he is very precise in reporting crime statistics when some schools are not. According to Hubbard, the University "reports everything."

The University plans to use the survey results to their advantage in recruiting.

However, Gieseke said he hopes students do not

get a false sense of security.

"We do not want students to think they can do anything they want," Gieseke said. "They have to be aware that in any community there is the possibility of crime."

Although the survey is positive news, the University is not going to reduce efforts to fight crime, Hubbard said.

Some things still need changing, he said, such as walking without an escort at night and propping residence hall doors open after hours.

"We are not going to rest," Hubbard said. "In fact, I intend to build on this. We plan to be No. 1. We are going to continue to identify things to make campus safe and then do them."



CHRIS TUCKER/Northwest Missourian

**CAMPUS SAFETY SERGEANT John Laflin performs a routine inspection of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Several officers and bicycle-riding "Bearcat Patrols" work together to make Northwest the fourth safest campus in the United States.**

## Administrator declines VPAA appointment

suddenly resigns post, cites personal reasons

By REGINA BRUNTMEYER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Richard Whitman, newly selected vice president for Academic Affairs, seemed eager to start his new administrative job. He arrived at Northwest approximately 10 days before his July 1 starting date.

Then suddenly, at the end of June, Whitman returned home to Harrisonburg, Va., never to return to Northwest.

He returned to his position as dean of the College of Communication and the Arts at James Madison University.

The Northwest secretary for the vice president of Academic Affairs, Tracie Knapp, said she called James Madison University on July 5, and Whitman's secretary said he was in his office.

Although he did mention that he was well-received on campus, Whitman declined comment on his few days at Northwest.

University President Dean Hubbard said Whitman spent the time at Northwest in the orientation process.

According to Hubbard, Whitman left the University due to unanticipated personal problems.

"Regrettably, Dr. Whitman reports he is facing unexpected personal issues that he felt would make it impossible at this time to accept the academic vice presidency at Northwest," Hubbard said.

Without the interference of these

might have remained at Northwest.

"I think there is a fine group of faculty, administration, and students at Northwest," Whitman said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I would have liked to work with them."

After verbally accepting the position in April, Whitman informed Hubbard of his decision to decline acceptance on July 5.

Whitman was appointed to the position on April 18 during a telephone conference with the Board of Regents and was to begin his position on July 1.

The need for a new vice president of Academic Affairs began after Robert Culbertson resigned from the position in June 1993.

Patt VanDyke, who is now interim director of Owens Library, was appointed by Hubbard last year on an interim basis. In the fall of 1993, the University formed an 11-member search committee chaired by Frances Shipley, newly appointed Dean of Faculty and Instruction.

The committee reviewed 128 applications and narrowed down the list to six applicants.

Hubbard reviewed the list and chose two finalists for a series of on-campus interviews and presentations to faculty and staff.

Hubbard said the problem with the second candidate, Beheruz Sethna, from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas, involved guaranteeing a position for Sethna's wife. Hubbard said he talked with Sethna but they couldn't come to an agreement.



OUR VIEW

Campus Safety rectifies student problems by voiding tickets

Waiting in lines, buying supplies at the bookstore and paying tuition bills can make the day before the start of classes a frustrating one.

However, an additional frustration occurred Tuesday when some students returned to their cars only to find \$20 parking tickets hanging on their windshield wipers.

Some students even received them while they were purchasing a parking permit.

Students who were ticketed might have thought this was an effort by the University to get their very last dime.

However, when administrators realized the problem, they decided to right a wrong.

In an act of good faith, students who received a ticket Tuesday for parking in any lot except handicap parking, fire or service lanes can take their tickets to the Campus Safety Office and they will void their tickets.

According to Denise Ottinger, dean of students, she

had made a decision to start writing tickets for parking violators on Tuesday. However, ticketing of specific violators expanded to parking in general.

So, Ottinger decided to void those tickets.

When Campus Safety officers began ticketing illegally parked cars Tuesday, students trying to prepare for the semester were caught off guard.

In the past, warnings were given to parking violators before classes start, but Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, said the ticketing of cars Tuesday was a response to complaints concerning cars parked in faculty/staff parking, fire lanes, handicap parking and service lanes.

But in the attempt to ticket cars that restrict or prevent normal University functions, some students received tickets for parking in areas they understood to be free from ticketing until the first day of classes.

Ottinger said the problems can be contributed to the

current traffic policy, which is inaccurate and misleading. A new policy will be printed with a clearer policy and an accurate map of parking facilities.

In the meantime, however, students should pay close attention to signs posted by parking lots.

The signs should tell which parking lots are designated for residential, commuter, faculty/staff, visitor and reserve parking and the hours the lots are available for parking.

We are pleased Campus Safety has made an effort to cooperate with students and listen to their complaints.

We appreciate their understanding of students whose only crime Tuesday may have been purchasing a permit, getting verified or picking up textbooks.

Likewise, Campus Safety will appreciate the support and trust of students by erasing a bad day from memory, not to mention a costly ticket.

Editorials and cartoons express the views of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists and readers.

CAMPUS VOICE

What are your thoughts on the baseball strike?



"(I'm) Against it. The fans ought to go on strike when (the players) come off the strike. They're making enough money as it is."

Brian Brown



"It's getting too much publicity. Pay the players less, so the fans can pay less. They don't deserve that much money for doing what they're doing."

Steph Arent



"I think it's stupid because they are getting paid enough."

Dan Schumacher



"I think baseball is on the way out because basketball and football are more exciting for people to watch."

Molly Groen



"I think they're probably overpaid anyway. I think it is stupid for them to strike for more money even though they say that's not what it's about."

Dave Sherry



"People who make a difference should be paid as much as baseball players. Baseball is just a sport."

Ginny Thomas



"Who cares as long as it's not basketball? I think the fans are too greedy as it is."

Marc Jackson



"Both parties are too greedy to their fans."

John Yoest

MY TURN

Is the world coming to an end?



Mike Johnson Associate Editor

Scientists believe recent events are proof of end of civilization

The end of the world is coming.

As Jupiter took blows to its surface, scientists everywhere speculated on the comet's impact if they had hit earth.

However, we did not need scientists to tell us the earth could be destroyed by comets in a few years.

Take a look at recent events for a taste of earthly decadence.

O.J. Simpson is a wife abuser who may or may not have killed his wife and whose trial is guaranteed to interrupt soap operas for months to come.

Bring back the Menendez brothers. At least their teary-eyed tales of abuse beat the stone-eyed stares of the fallen sports star.

Baseball players are on strike because they only get a couple of million dollars a year while most of us are scratching lottery tickets, waiting for that \$1 million payoff.

Little skirmishes are happening in countries that are a footnote in geography class, and the United States is rushing to stop them.

Here's an idea. Rather than sending soldiers in, why don't we just let them kill each other off and take the land? They want us to stop interfering. Let's do what they ask.

Barney, an annoying purple dinosaur, has become the Mister Rogers of the preschool set. His messages are good, but if dinosaurs behaved this way in prehistoric times, scientists could not blame the Ice Age for their extinction.

The daughter of "The King" marries the '80s pop queen in a bizarre twist I am still hoping to wake up from, and rumors circulate that she is pregnant. A baby has not been this anticipated, or dreaded, since Rosemary's offspring.

Richard Nixon and Jackie Onassis died and with them the last shreds of dignity and class the U.S. government has seen.

Forget his Watergate fiasco and her fashion obsession. Armed with brains, a rarity in Washington, even at their worst, they would have our current leaders eating dust.

Woodstock II was created to show how today's youth are just as hip and rebellious as their parents.

It was an excuse to be free and liberated, but why did the whole thing seem so orchestrated and planned?

The Pepsi promotions and irritating MTV cameras were ridiculous, but the presence of automatic teller machines sent it over the top.

Buy the limousine and max out the credit cards. At this rate, the end has to be near.

Where do you want to be when the world ends: watching O.J. or drinking some orange juice on a tropical island?



PURPOSE AND POLITICS

Crime bill hazed by both sides



Hawkeye Wilson Chief Staff

Remedies under new bill provide only short-term answers, only throws money at problem

Prompted to action this week by angry Americans, the House of Representatives passed a bipartisan crime bill on Sunday that has the look of newly packaged solutions to lingering problems.

The bill is being debated in a Senate committee, but supporters of the bill have predicted its passage. If it passes, Clinton will sign the bill into law and funding of the new programs last until the year 2000.

While this may earn the applause from anti-crime advocates, the gargantuan \$30.2 billion bill mandates the "three strikes and you're out" anthem coined by President Clinton.

In addition, the death penalty has been broadened to cover 60 federal crimes. The plan also provides for 100,000 more state and local police on the beat and a ban on the sale and possession of 19 assault weapons.

More than three-fourths of the funds would be allocated to law enforcement and prisons, with the remaining money aimed towards crime prevention programs.

The idea of building more prisons and employing more officers is certainly a popular but short-term plan. But our prisons suffer from overcrowding, so building more will overlessen the cramped quarters of the inmates.

In addition, criminals will be able to serve their full sentence and not be given early leave because of the overcrowding. A sentence is given to be served, not to be laughed at.

Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, said the bill will have little or no impact on the city because the requirements in the bill are fairly strict.

He said the most that could happen is one or two officers may be added to

the 16 already on the force.

Prevention programs have been allocated \$6.9 billion, but the programs have been criticized by republicans and conservative democrats as duplications of federal programs already in place.

If they are clones of each other, then responsibility is being diverted, people are stepping on toes and money is being wasted. There is no other need than to bring federal funds into that representative's district.

The word "pork" is used to describe these types of programs but another word is better - greed. But with the November elections within sight, don't be surprised when it shows up again.

There are 13 crime prevention programs lumped together into something called the Local Crime Prevention Grant. Its purpose is to help youths in the inner cities.

But in order for it to succeed, it would have to have a long-term agenda.

One program, called the Midnight Sports Leagues, is designed to help keep youths off the street and into sports, granted that the youths have an incentive or will to leave the streets.

However if a youth was to participate in such a program, what playing basketball at midnight, what program exists to stop the youth from committing crimes during the day?

Maybe another program called the Noon Sports League?

It seems as though long-term plans would start producing short term problems and short-term plans would start producing long term problems.

Nevertheless, as long as crime remains in the forefront of the American psyche, politicians will continue to throw money at problems that concern their constituents.

YOUR OPINION DOESN'T COUNT

... unless you care enough to voice your opinion in a letter to the editor.

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The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain more than 200 words.

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and day and night phone numbers for verification purposes.

Concise, timely letters have the best chance of being published.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

Northwest Missourian is published Thursdays by students of Northwest. The Missourian covers Northwest, Maryville and the issues that affect the University and the community. The editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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## THE MIDWEST

### Three males charged with MIP at Palms

● **MARYVILLE** — Three males were charged with minor in possession at a local drinking establishment by Maryville Public Safety officers on Monday.

Matthew D. Kitz, 19, Lake Ozark, Mo.; Anthony M. Mauer, 18, Maryville; and Jason R. Harms, 20, Maryville, were charged at The Palms after officers acted on a complaint that alcoholic beverages were being served to minors, according to a Maryville Public Safety report.

Kitz was also charged with supplying false information to an officer (when asked for name and date of birth he furnished false information).

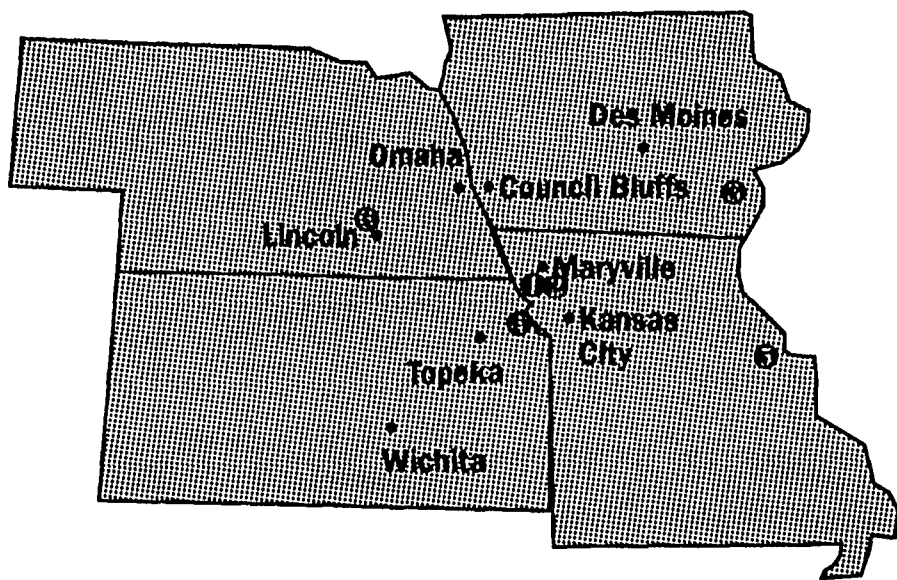
David B. Judd, 28, Maryville, was also charged with supplying alcoholic beverages to minors.

### Maryville chamber director resigns

● **MARYVILLE** — The Maryville Greater Area Chamber of Commerce executive director resigned earlier this month. John Goudeau, who was hired for the paid position at the end of last year, left the office Aug. 4 for undisclosed reasons.

"He felt he needed to go elsewhere," Kelly Freudensprung, chamber president, said. "We are now in the search mode for a new executive director."

There are currently no front-runners in the search, he said. "We have an opening, and we are slowly looking," he said. "The chamber is still going along fine, and the support staff is handling all the day-to-day work."



### Grinnell girl found dead in Iowa field

● **BRIGHTON, Iowa (AP)** — A man described as a family friend has been charged with kidnapping and killing a 9-year-old girl whose body was found last week.

Larry Lane Morgan, 33, of Alexandria, Mo., was charged Aug. 18 with first-degree kidnapping and first-degree murder in the death of Anna Marie Emry. The Grinnell girl was reported missing Saturday morning.

The child's body was found in a cornfield near Houghton in Lee County. It appeared she died shortly after she was abducted, Sheriff Dale Jarvis said.

### Meyers voices support for bill cuts

● **WASHINGTON (AP)** — West Kansas City Rep. Jan Meyers, one of just 11 Republicans to vote for the crime bill last week, says her continued support depends on cuts in social programs.

"I would be much more comfortable if they could take out \$2-\$3 billion of what I considered pork," Meyers said Friday. "There's a lot that has a very vague connection with crime."

Meyers joined Kansas Democratic Reps. Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery in voting for the \$33 billion bill when it was defeated on a procedural maneuver.

### Jury selection continues in hazing case

● **ST. LOUIS (AP)** — Jury selection continued this week in the case of a college student accused of hazing a fraternity pledge at Southeast Missouri State University.

Keith Allen, 22, is charged with five counts of misdemeanor hazing.

Authorities say Allen and other members of Kappa Alpha Psi punched and kicked Michael Davis, 25, during a hazing ritual at the college in February. Davis later died of his wounds.

Sixteen defendants were charged in the case and seven were charged with involuntary manslaughter. Nine, including Allen, were charged with hazing. Allen's case is the first to go to trial.

If convicted, Allen could be sentenced to a year in jail on each count.

The trial moved from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to St. Louis because of the media coverage.

### Stoney denies allegations of prosecutor

● **LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)** — Jan Stoney campaigns for tougher treatment of criminals, but a former prosecutor says the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate once inquired about early parole for a man who tried to have his wife and daughters burned to death.

Stoney's husband, Larry, also asked then-Gov. Bob Kerrey to secure his release.

"No woman in America, myself included, would want any man who tried to kill his wife and kids to get off on early parole," she said.

## THE NATION

### Father hides 2-year-old son in closet

● **WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP)** — A man killed his 2-year-old son and hid the body in a bedroom closet for two weeks before telling the boy's mother, police said Saturday.

Timothy Dunphy, 34, had gained custody of his son Eric only a month ago. The boy had been in a foster home most of his life due to his mother's drug problems.

The boy's mother, Pamela Raymond, said Dunphy confessed to her on Saturday while they drove to Connecticut. She had been released this month from prison on a drug-related conviction and had not been living at the house, Detective Capt. Joseph Baril said.

She persuaded Dunphy to return to the home and found the boy's decomposed body wrapped in a blanket in a bedroom closet. She called police, who estimated the boy had been dead 10 to 14 days.

"It appears the child was struck, but because of the condition of the body we can't tell for sure until the autopsy is complete," Baril said.

Dunphy was scheduled to be arraigned on a murder charge Monday, a day before his son would have turned 3.

The couple's 5-year-old son was staying with Dunphy at the time of the killing but was unharmed.

The state child welfare agency is investigating, agency Executive Director Kenneth Fandetti said.

### Filmmaker asks to return to the states

● **LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The woman whom filmmaker Roman Polanski was convicted of having unlawful sex said he should be allowed to return to the United States without going to prison.

Polanski, who was 42 at the time of the 1977 incident in Los Angeles, jumped bail and fled to Europe early the next year, before his sentencing on a conviction for unlawful intercourse with a 13-year-old.

The director of "Chinatown" and "Rosemary's Baby" recently settled a 1988 lawsuit with the woman for \$225,000.

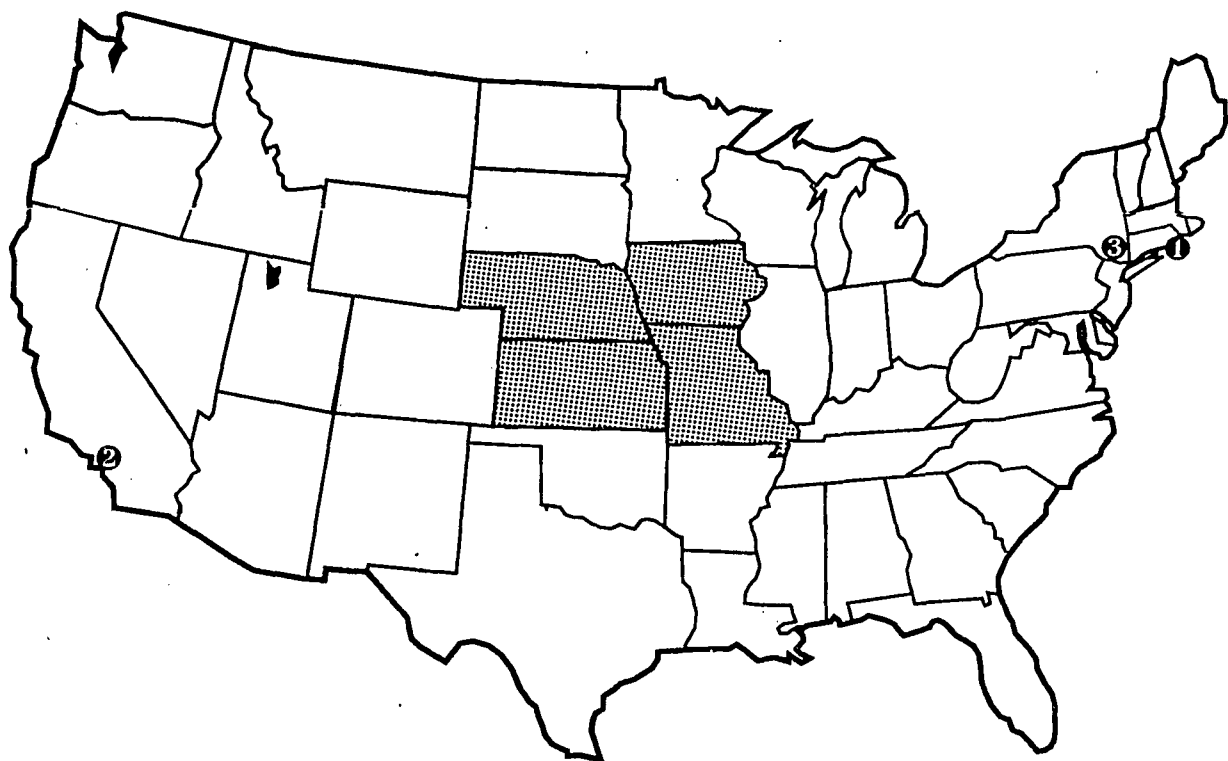
Lawrence Silver, the woman's lawyer, said she wants the case settled so she can get on with her life.

### Police inadvertently shoot each other

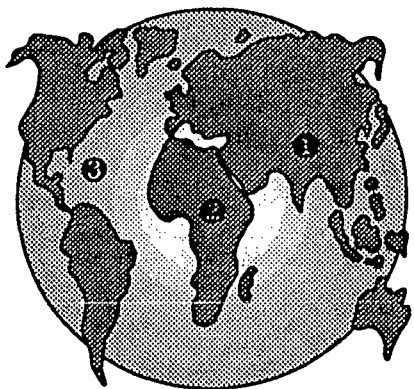
● **NEW YORK (AP)** — Police officers from two different agencies responded to a report of a man with a shotgun on a jam-packed subway platform and opened fire on each other as panicked passengers tried to hide.

An off-duty city policeman, an undercover transit officer and a bystander were wounded during the rush-hour pandemonium in midtown Manhattan.

Undercover transit officer Desmond Robinson, 31, was shot four times in the torso; doctors said a bullet nicked his heart. He was listed in critical condition. Off-duty city officer Peter DelDebbio, 31, was hit once in the arm.



## THE WORLD



### Bosnia urges refugees to return home

● **SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Bosnian army troops flushed out fighters loyal to an ousted Muslim separatist Tuesday, and the government urged thousands who fled weekend fighting between the two sides to return.

As government troops consolidated control over the Bihac pocket of northwestern Bosnia, Bosnian radio said some fighting was continuing in the region.

It quoted an army statement warning of future radical steps to be taken.

Rebel Serbs in Croatia, who are harboring some of the refugees, charged the Bosnian troops with atrocities, but U.N. officials said the government appeared to have stuck to its guarantee of no harm to those in the region.

Compiled from the Kansas City Star.

### Transport efforts for Rwandans slow

● **BUKAVU, Zaire (AP)** — Fearing more chaos and confusion, Zaire on Tuesday limited the number of Rwandan refugees crossing its border here to those who could be taken by truck to U.N. camps.

With up to 50,000 frightened Rwandans heading toward the border and only 20 trucks available to receive them, resettling the refugees could take a month, a U.N. spokesman said.

This will be a slow process unless the rules change, said the spokesman.

Wilkinson said the trucks could take only about 3,000 refugees a day to a new, hastily built camp outside Bukavu designed to house up to 100,000 people.

Compiled from the Kansas City Star.

### America to pay Haitian black marketeers

● **PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)** — The United States plans to pay Haitian black marketeers violating U.S.-designated sanctions to replace petroleum the military regime confiscated from aid groups, American and private aid officials said Tuesday.

The humanitarian aid effort, which feeds almost 1 million Haitians, will run out of fuel within weeks.

"We will do whatever we have to do to keep the program going," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Shrager.

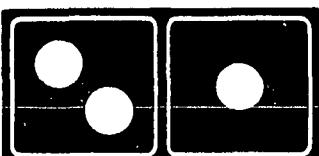
Shrager said this would include U.S. government financing of fuel purchases by humanitarian groups from what he called "the spot market," a diplomatic reference to the extensive black market controlled by Haitian army officers.

Compiled from the Kansas City Star.

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1 Topping Pizza  
+ 1 Coke**

**\$4.99**

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Recycle It!**

### Bearcat Lounge Coaches Show

(Must be 21 years of age to attend coaches show.)

**6:30 p.m. Coaches Show**

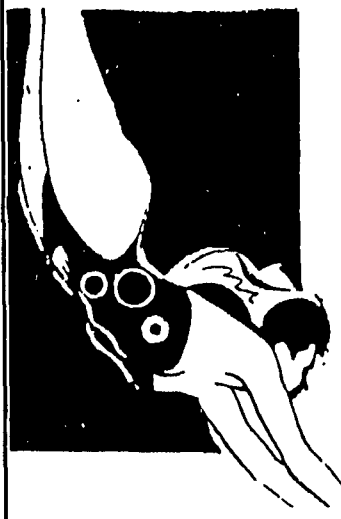
★ Free Appetizers★

Start at 5 p.m.



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## Landfill suffers from lack of trash

By MIKE JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While many municipal landfills suffer from diminishing space, the Maryville landfill has a different dilemma. It needs more trash.

Maryville has seen almost a 50 percent decline in trash being brought into the area, according to Greg Decker, landfill employee.

Last year, the landfill was getting 58 tons of trash per day. Now, they receive about 32 tons.

Decker thinks the decrease has been caused by increased rates and citywide recycling.

"We made our budget last year and figured that in order to operate, the rates had to be increased," Decker said. "This and recycling has led to a decline of tonnage in the landfill."

The nine trash services in the city that use the landfill have been affected. Sharon Mazingo of E & R Sanitation said the landfill raised their rates from \$19 a ton to \$56 a ton.

In order for them to remain in operation, the trash service passed the increase onto customers.

However, the rate increases have not been enough to cut the landfill's losses as many people are exporting their trash to cheaper landfills.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

RALPH TENNIHILL SWEEPS up cardboard and paper to be shredded in preparation for recycling. In order to remain in operation, the landfill has been forced to increase its rates from \$19 a ton to \$56.

The St. Joseph landfill charges \$27 a ton, which is \$29 less than Maryville's charges. According to Bill Blocker, St. Joseph Landfill employee, there has been an increase in the number of trucks coming in from the area.

Maryville began a recycling program last year that included enforced penalties. The fifth time a trash service fails to separate the garbage from paper, glass and other recyclable materials, they lose the privilege to use the landfill in town.

This would force businesses to comply with regulation or move to another town.

According to Decker, if the decrease in revenue continues, the landfill may have to find other means, such as offering more services.

## Governor to dedicate relocation of U.S. 71

Carnahan to visit city to commemorate dam, bypass at ceremonies

By LONELLE R. RATHJE  
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Gov. Mel Carnahan will visit Maryville next week to formally dedicate the relocation of U.S. Highway 71 and the Mazingo dam.

"The chamber and the city is going to jointly bring him to the dedications," said Kelly Feudensprung, president of the Maryville Greater Area Chamber of Commerce. "It is an opportunity for us to see him and for him to see us."

Carnahan, along with statewide dignitaries, will begin his day in Maryville Thursday with a luncheon at 11:15 a.m. at the University Conference Center. Feudensprung expects around 300 people to attend.

The public is invited to attend the luncheon and seats can be reserved for \$10 by contacting the chamber office.

At 1:30 p.m. Carnahan will dedicate the recently finished U.S. Highway 71, which was completed this summer. The dedication ceremony will be at the intersection of highways 136 and 71.

"We're calling it the U.S. Highway 71 Truckroute for the dedication because the intended purpose was not

to divert traffic from town, but for 18-wheelers so they could get to their destination earlier," Feudensprung said.

By 2:15 p.m. the dedication of the Mazingo dam will begin on the overlook of the dam.

Lake Mazingo, which is located five miles east of Maryville and off Highway 136, will offer camping, picnic areas, beaches, fishing, hiking and golfing by the summer of 1995. The Mazingo dam will provide a steady water supply for Maryville.

"We are going to be one of the largest recreational facilities in our region," Feudensprung said. "This will bring people to our area instead of taking people away from our area."

The development of both projects will affect economic developments within the area, Feudensprung said.

"Whether we want it or not," he said, "it will greatly impact our economics."

Mayor Dale Mathes encouraged citywide support in welcoming the governor to Maryville.

"I certainly would like to see a large crowd, both at the dinner and the dedication ceremonies," Mathes said. "It is very important that we show strong support when the governor is here and I know Maryville will."

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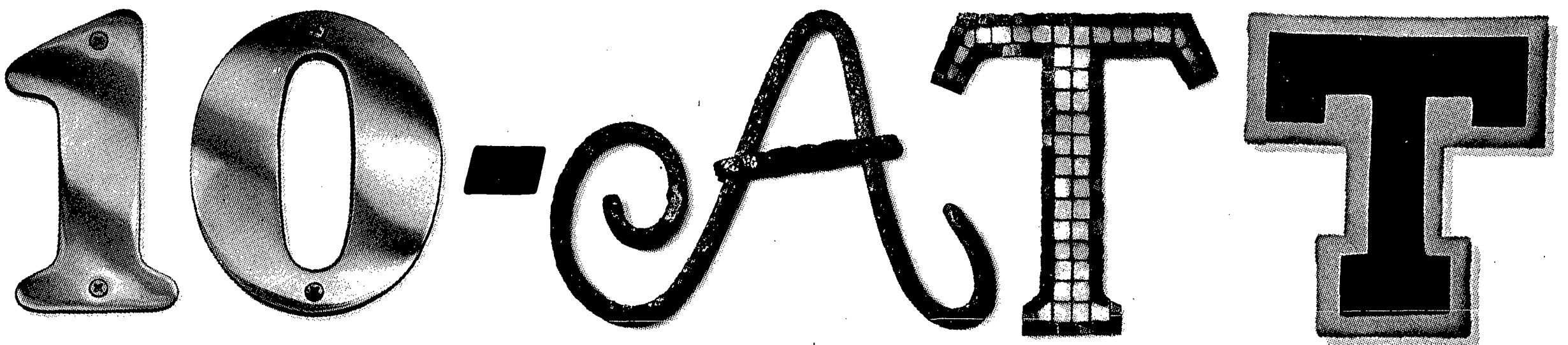
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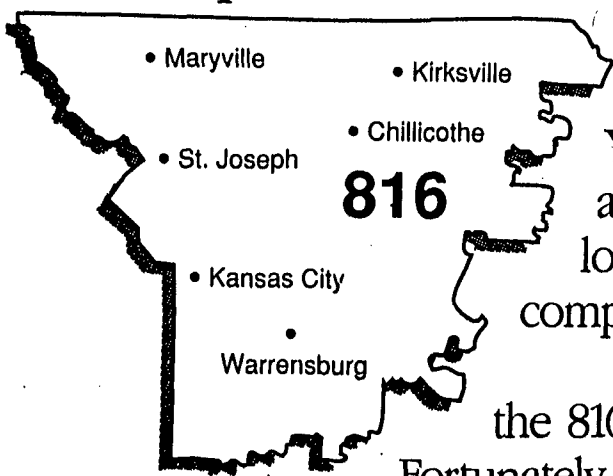
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## Chairman to serve on national panel

Jasinski takes sabbatical year to partake in program as educational specialist

By MIKE JOHNSON  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In an attempt to elevate the quality of management, John Jasinski has been selected to serve as an educational specialist in the Malcolm Baldrige National Quality Award Program.

Jasinski, acting chairman of mass communication, was recommended for the 12-month appointment by University President Dean Hubbard.

Jasinski was selected by Curt Reimann, national director of the Baldrige Award, from a list of applicants recommended for the educational specialist program in Washington D.C.

The Baldrige Award recognizes U.S. companies that excel in quality management and achievement. Currently, the award does not include educational institutions.

Jasinski's role will be to show that management quality is as vital in schools and universities as it is in other companies.

While Jasinski is in Washington D.C., Ken White will serve as interim chair. The other mass communication faculty will conduct Jasinski's classes in his absence.

"We're in a situation in the department where we have a very, very strong faculty and staff," Jasinski said. "Any time you pick up and leave somewhere,

no matter what situation you are in, those around you will be affected, and that will be no different here."

"But the blow is minimized because you have such strong people around you who are willing to step in and take some extra responsibilities."

According to Jasinski, the award is important in elevating the quality of management leading to a higher standard of education for students.

"From a student perspective if I were a student coming into a university, I would want to know that the university is operating at its optimum level," Jasinski said. "The Baldrige is a framework which allows schools to practice good management, and that good management should filter all the way down to the classrooms."

Jasinski, his wife Denise and his sons Matthew and Joseph left Friday to drive to Washington D.C.

"The most exciting thing for me is that I'm allowed to take my family out there and give them a different taste of living and to experience with them a very rich historical area and see my wife and kids develop that way," Jasinski said.

He also recognized the importance of his family in this time of change.

"To do something like this, you have to have strong colleagues to pick up the slack, but you really have to have a strong family unit to support you," Jasinski said. "There is no doubt that my family has been so supportive and so strong. They've been rocks."

## CAPs to entertain with big name acts

By COLLEEN COOKE  
COPY DIRECTOR

By bringing big acts to campus this year, Campus Activity Programmers is taking their programming back to what works.

Country band Diamond Rio will perform Oct. 8 in the Bearcat Arena. Comedian Adam Sandler of Saturday Night Live fame and co-star of the movie "Airheads," brings two shows to the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center on Oct. 26.

Dave Gieseke, CAPs adviser, said after the risks the group took last year with some shows, they are sticking with proven successes.

"We're going a little bit safer," he said. "The performers we selected for this year don't have as much of a risk."

Shows such as "The Real Live Brady Bunch" and "Steven King's Ghost Stories" represented different steps for CAPs, which did not always pay off the way acts such as Howie Mandel or Suzy Boggus did.

However, some of this year's risks are not different styles of shows. This year, for example, CAPs is booking many acts for more than one performance, such as Sandler's two performances in October. That move may or may not pay off as they hope, because the cost of booking more

shows may outweigh the number of tickets sold.

Ticket prices have also changed. Instead of having separate prices for students, adults and children, there will be one price for orchestra seats and a lower one for the balcony area.

Gieseke said with the new pricing system, they will probably sell more tickets.

"We haven't taken away the student discount, but we're allowing everyone to buy at the student price," he said.

Though a bulk of the programming this year will stick with comedians or musical groups, some acts will be completely new to the campus and represent a new style for students.

The coffeehouse series, called Café Karma, made its debut Monday and featured the musical talents of Alan Bennett.

An estimated 100 people attended the event in the Union Ballroom, where they sampled different kinds of coffee and pastries before the performance began.

Kevin Gogan, CAPs president, said the group was pleased with the attendance and audience response.

"We've gotten a lot of feedback from students saying this thing should be every week," he said. "Some were even saying they wanted to perform."



Diamond Rio

COUNTRY BAND DIAMOND Rio brings their show to the Bearcat Arena October. The band, sponsored by Campus Activity Programmers, is one of the big shows coming to campus this year.

CAPs gets ideas for shows such as the coffeehouse from a regional convention each November. At the convention, members saw many performers who would fit in a coffeehouse environment.

Kristy Dennehy, CAPs films chair, said often they just have to take the risk and try something new.

"The only way that we can determine if we have an audience is just to do it," she said.

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RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

LARRY SHANNON WORKS on a masonry job on the new Lamkin Gym entrance. Shannon works for MGM Masonry who has been contracted by the University to complete the project.

## Campus renovations continue

Construction crews run into problems meeting their original deadlines

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
CHIEF REPORTER

As the fall semester begins, renovations of Lamkin Gymnasium and Roberta Hall are still underway, even though they were scheduled to be completed before classes began.

"Part of the problem was so much construction because of the flood, and there has been a lack of bricklayers on the job," Warren Gose, vice president for Finance, said. "We were lucky to average three (bricklayers) when we wanted six or more."

The University had asked to have

the front of Lamkin completed by April 30, but the floods soon delayed the process.

Later in the year, they wanted it completed by the first day of school. Now they think Lamkin will be completed by the middle to end of September.

The construction crew still needs to finish the brickwork and the windows on the south side of the building.

"We had really hoped a month ago to have the faculty and staff on the third floor," Gose said. "But until the windows are in, we can't turn on the air-conditioning in there and finish up that part of it. We have to do things in order, so if one trade slows, it slows the whole process."

Gose said progress should go quickly

after the exterior is done. He also said the Wellness Center will probably be the last thing completed.

"It would have made my life a lot easier to get (Lamkin and Roberta) done earlier," Gose said. "I think the main reason for the delays is the flood and the fact that there is so much construction that we have had trouble keeping many of the skilled trades."

Residents are already staying in Roberta while they are finishing the smaller renovations on the inside.

Students have complained about the noise.

"It really isn't too bad until you walk out of your room into the hallway," Senior Nickole Blankenship said. "I don't mind since everything looks so good."

## New administrators initiate advances for departments

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
CHIEF REPORTER

As the fall semester gets underway, students will see many new faces in the faculty and administration.

The Board of Regents approved some major appointments over the summer.

One of those changes is the appointment of Del Morley as the director of Financial Assistance. He fills a position made vacant last spring by the resignation of Jerry DeBin.

Morley had previously served as an instructor and assistant basketball coach. He will be giving up both of those positions.

Morley held a similar position at Tarkio College for two years in the late 1970s. Morley holds a master's degree in education from Northwest and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Tarkio.

Morley said there will be some changes made in the department.

Morley said the changes will be made to accommodate the different personalities. The physical organization of the office will also be changed to better serve the students' needs.

Morley said there will be more electronic processing and data transfer. He also hopes to get to a point where almost all renewal applications for aid will be done electronically by January.

He said he hopes to speed the process and have better record keeping.

In other changes, Roger Pugh will take over as executive director of Enrollment Management.

Michael Walsh, the former director, resigned July 1 to accept the position of director of Enrollment at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Pugh had previously served in a position with similar responsibilities at Eastern Washington University at Cheney and Northern Montana College. He has also worked as a counselor and a teacher.

Pugh holds master's degree in education in vocational-technical education from Northern Montana College.

Another faculty member changing positions is Pat VanDyke, who has taken the position of interim director of Owens Library.

She was previously the interim vice president for Academic Affairs during the 1993-94 academic year, following the resignation of Robert Culbertson.

VanDyke said she plans to make some changes around the library.

"We have used standing room in the past as a way to get people to not stand around and monopolize a resource," VanDyke said.

VanDyke said there are solutions to the problem with students standing in lines for research.

Department chair changes include new music chair Steven Brown and the new math chair will be Dennis Malm. In addition, Taylor Barnes will take over as Geology/Geography chair.

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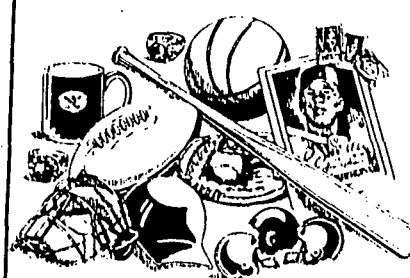
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## CALENDAR

### Thursday, Aug. 25

5 p.m. Welcome back barbecue at Baptist Student Union.

### Friday, Aug. 26

3 p.m. Bearcat track organizational meeting in 101 Marlindale.  
7 and 9:30 p.m. CAPs presents "Jurassic Park" in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

### Saturday, Aug. 27

7:30 p.m. Comedian Vic Henley entertains in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

### Monday, Aug. 28

4:30 p.m. Homecoming '94 Committee meets in 228 Colden Hall.  
5 p.m. Campus Rec team captains orientation in 133 Lamkin.  
5:30 p.m. CAPs meeting in the Northwest Room.

8 p.m. Robin Wells Recital in Charles Johnson Theater.  
Preseason football entries due in Campus Rec Office.  
Co-Rec sand volleyball deadline in Campus Rec Office.

### Tuesday, Aug. 30

5 p.m. Home run hitting contest on softball fields.  
6 p.m. Introduction to the Electronic Campus in Electronic Lecture Room.  
Home run hitting contest deadline in Campus Rec Office.  
Late registration ends in Registrar's Office.  
Last day to add semester courses in Registrar's Office.  
Last day to establish credit/exam in Registrar's Office.  
Last day to pass/fail first block in Registrar's Office.

### Wednesday, Aug. 31

5 p.m. Campus Rec longest drive contest on Intramural fields.

## UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

### Student magazine makes changes for new issue

The new issue of *Heartland View*, a regional travel and leisure magazine produced by students, will soon be out on the stands.

The magazine, which is due out Sept. 1, will now publish four times a year, instead of twice a year.

"Since it is broken down into seasons, the calendar of events will have more information," Kate Harrison, editor in chief, said. "We are including phone numbers and a small blurb about every event, so it will be easier for our readers to choose events to go to."

Another new aspect to *Heartland View* is the area the magazine covers.

During the magazine's two-year history, it covered a 120-mile radius

from Maryville.

However, they have included the entire four-state region of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in order to give their readers a wider variety of coverage.

The new issue can be picked up at the Bookstop, Bearcat Bookstore or at the *Heartland View* office in the basement of Wells Hall for \$3.50 per issue or \$12 for a yearly subscription.

### Missouri Quality Award team to tour Northwest

Northwest has been selected for a site visit as part of the evaluation process in the competition for the Missouri Quality Award, according to University President Dean Hubbard.

The award is given nationally, and in some individual states, to an institution or business who displays excellence in its approach to quality management. Last year only three winners were selected from Missouri.

Northwest submitted items to be examined for approach, deployment and results. A percentage score is assigned to each item, which is then transformed into a numeric rating.

The application was submitted May 6 and is available for viewing in Owens Library.

An evaluation team will visit the campus Sept. 18-21 to confirm and verify that all the strengths, improvement areas and resolutions listed on the application are valid. Northwest will be evaluated on its approach to serve its customers.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

JULIE KUESFER, WITH the help of her parents, Don and Pam, moves into Phillips Hall. This year, the residence hall is open to women as well as men. Phillips has also become smoke free for the first time.

## Freshmen orientation introduces new students to Northwest life

By COLLEEN COOKE  
COPY DIRECTOR

After weeks of anticipation on the part of incoming freshmen and planners, Advantage '94 started Friday, welcoming new students to Northwest.

Freshmen started moving into the residence halls Friday and were welcomed by about 130 resident assistants and hall leaders.

New to the program this year was the presence of hall leaders, such as hall council executive members. Patti Limongelli, Hudson Hall director, said she hopes they will help to spark interest in hall council.

"The hall leaders are taking a bigger role," she said. "That's going to peak interest in hall government right away."

This year's freshman population is about 1300, an increase of 50 or 60 students, according to Shari Schneider, director of Advantage '94.

The fee freshmen paid this year for Advantage grew as well, from \$60 last year to \$67. Schneider said the increased costs reflected increases in expenses across the board, from T-shirts to meals.

On a broader scale, the program became more academic this year, Schneider said. In addition to the computer sessions, students also attended an extra freshman seminar class and took a tour of Owens Library.

Advantage started six days later than last year.

"It gave every office on campus an extra week to prepare for them and gave the students another week to stay home and work, which we know is important to them," Schneider said.

Also important to students is time for relaxation and enjoyment, and they had a schedule custom-made for them.

Tuesday, students attended the annual Merchant/Organization Fair,

where they were able to see what campus organizations and community businesses had to offer.

Campus Activity Programmers sponsored four events during the week: Hypnotist Jim Wand, Comedian David Naster, Speaker Bill Demby and the new coffeehouse, Café Karma.

Wand, who has performed at every Advantage for the past seven years, won the crowd over with a blend of hypnotism and stunts from participants.

This year the show took place in Bearcat Arena to accommodate the growing number of audience members.

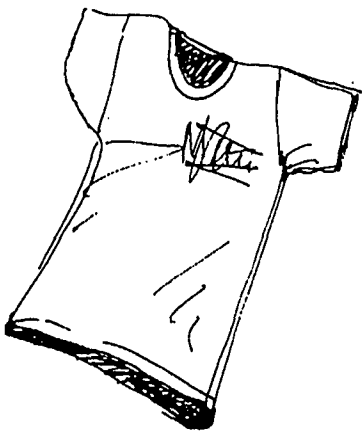
Wand will perform a total of four shows this year.

Kristy Dennehy, CAPs films chair, believes people are not going to the shows only to see Wand.

"They're seeing their peers up there and that makes a difference in how they perceive the things that go on up there," Dennehy said.

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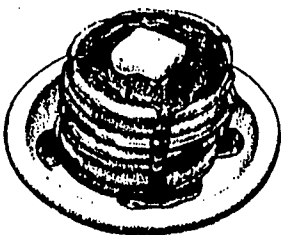


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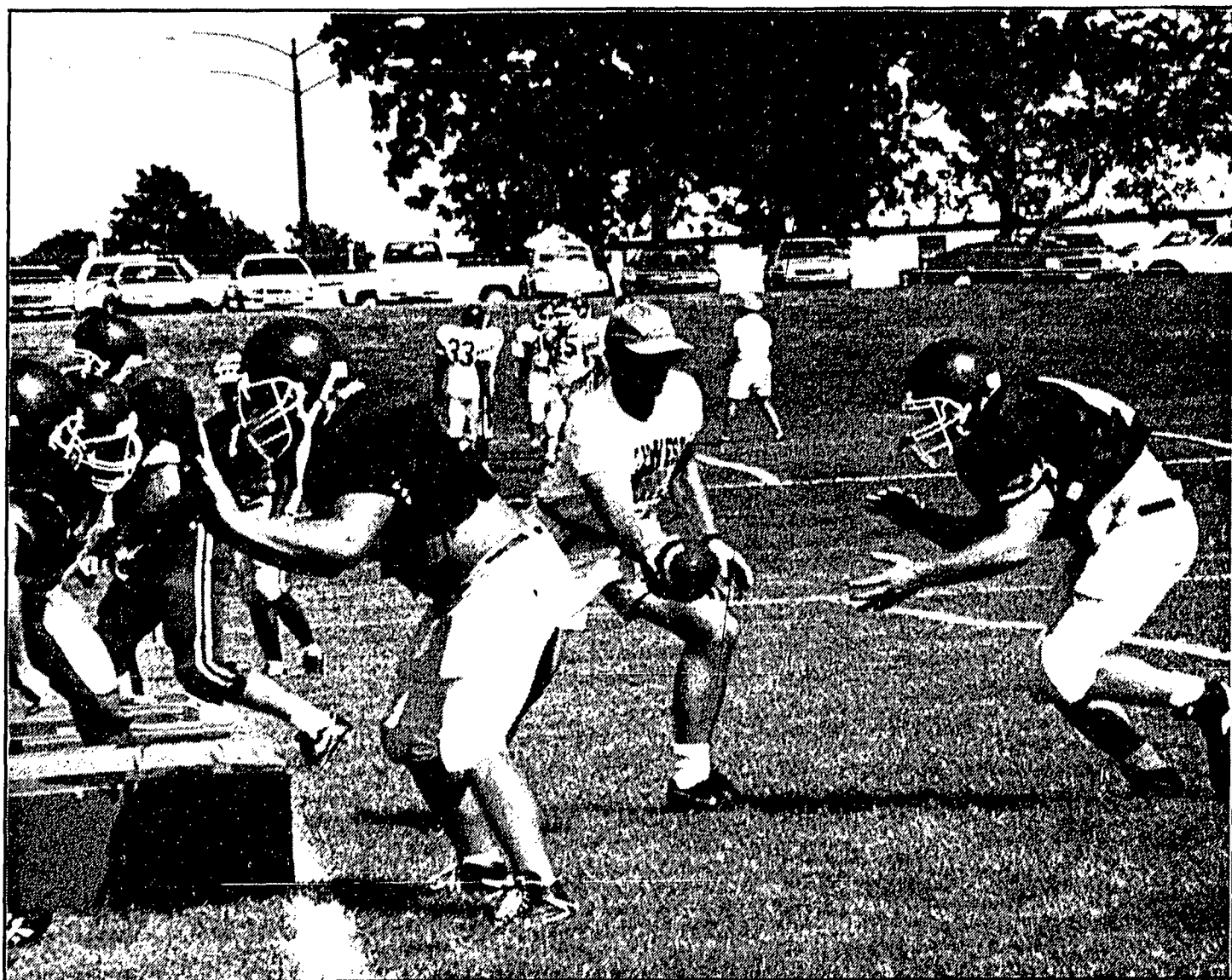
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THE DEFENSIVE LINE practices line drills for the upcoming game against Mankato State Sept. 3. Last year the 'Cats' defensive line gave up 233 yards per game in conference contests.

JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

## 'Cats begin season with new attitude

By NATE OLSON  
CHIEF REPORTER

For 13 days, well before most students came back to campus, the football team and coaching staff were preparing for their season opener against Mankato State University Sept. 3.

Despite having to learn an entirely new system, his team has been practicing very well, head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said.

"The players are working very hard and their attitudes are very good," he said. "It is tough for them to learn new things, but they are handling it well and we are pleased."

The transition to a different system is going smoothly, which Tjeerdsma credits the team's attitudes and work ethic.

"There is a lot of learning that needs to take place, but they're doing exactly what we want," Tjeerdsma said.

The goal for the team in preseason practice has been preparation.

"We want to get everything in the offense, defense and kicking game," he said. "We want them (the players) to go into the first game with some confidence and also know what they have to do to win and get the job done."

Because of the time they have had to prepare and the team's progress in practice, Tjeerdsma believes his team will meet this goal.

"The way our team has responded in practice makes us feel real good," Tjeerdsma said.

Tjeerdsma said his team's strong points in practices have been their attitudes and concentration.

"Our strong points are the willingness of the team to do what we ask and their attention to detail," he said. "The overall attitude has also been good."

Jermaine Ferguson, cornerback, likes Tjeerdsma's overall coaching attitude.

"Our team has a winning attitude," Ferguson said.

"We come out ready for each practice. We also help each other in practice, keeping everybody in the game and keeping everybody loose," he said.

Tjeerdsma said his team's main weakness is the lack of experience.

"We can put a starter on the field at each position who has either played here last year or who has had junior college experience but, a lot of the reserves are relatively inexperienced," Tjeerdsma said.

## Netters gear up for season play

Volleyball team finally able to play matches in Bearcat Arena; 'Cats anticipate rigorous MIAA schedule

By MATTHEW BREEN  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

With the loss of three key seniors to graduation, youth is the trademark of this year's volleyball team, according to head coach Sarah Pelster.

"We are a very young team that has some big shoes to fill," Pelster said. "The seniors we lost, Becky Brown, Tracie Simmons and Heidi Yurka, led last year's team in every offensive and defensive category except setting."

This year's roster, which will be officially announced on Friday, will consist of only three upperclassmen and six previous letterwinners out of a squad of 12 to 15 players.

"Once our younger players get some experience in MIAA conference play, they will become more seasoned players," Pelster said. "In about one or two years, when our players get that crucial experience we should be a real force to be reckoned with."

The 'Cats were rated eighth in the conference coaches' preseason poll following a season in which they compiled a record of 5-13 and 12-24 overall.

Having practiced three times a day for over a week, Northwest will have their first competition of the season Sept. 2-3 in the Bellevue University Tournament, in Bellevue, Neb.

"Our early matches will determine how our younger players will respond to competition because in the MIAA, it only gets rougher," Pelster said. "The MIAA consistently has teams ranked regionally and nationally, so we will have to do our absolute best to compete with them."

Key returnees to this year's squad are senior Angie Crouch and sophomore Jennifer Pittich. The latter set numerous Northwest records and became the first hitter in Bearcat history to record 100 kills and 1,000 assists in a single season.

Additionally, the new season marks the return of Bearcat volleyball to campus after an absence of more than one year while Lamkin Gymnasium, underwent renovations.

"It will be awfully nice to be back in a setting where some of the fans are rooting for you instead of against you," Pelster said. "Last year, everywhere that we went, even our so-called home matches at Missouri Western, we had a few fans, but nothing we could brag about."

The Bearcats will play host to 12-time MIAA volleyball champion Central Missouri State University Oct. 22.

The Jennies received 89 out of a possible 90 first place votes in the conference coaches poll.

## Boys of summer go on vacation; strike places postseason in doubt

By GENE CASSELL  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

"Man, I used to love this game.

I'd have played for food money.

It was a game ... the sounds, the smells.

Did you ever hold a ball or glove to your face?

I used to love traveling on the trains from town to town.

The hotels, the brass spittoons in the lobbies, brass beds in the rooms.

It was the crowd.

Rising to their feet when the ball was hit deep.

Shoot, I'd a played for nothing."

("Shoeless" Joe Jackson from "Field of Dreams")

If we lived in the movies, there would be no baseball strike and the season would be continuing as scheduled. However, the reality of empty ballparks reminds us that we do not live in the movies.

When baseball players walked out on Aug. 12 the entire season came to a halt. The players cited that a collective bargaining contract had not been reached, and because no progress had been made to renew the expired contract, the playing stopped.

No more hits. No more home runs. Nothing.

The owners and Richard Ravitch, their negotiator, and Donald Fehr, negotiator for the players union, sit and wait for the opposing side to make the first step in ending the strike.

Although federal mediators have been brought to the negotiating table, the only progress has been both sides' willingness to talk.

Many issues are standing between the players and the owners; the toughest issue is the salary cap. The owners want it, the players do not.

Jimmy Johnson, Bearcat baseball head coach, thinks a salary cap is needed so smaller cities can survive.

"I feel sorry for the small city markets like Pittsburgh and Milwaukee," Johnson said. "They are not able to compete with the Steinbrenners."

Many people ask why players who make millions of dollars are striking.

"I don't think the players have the right to strike," Jeremy Ferris said. "They're already making too much money."

This year there are 33 major league players who make over \$20,000 a day in salaries. However, the owners are saving \$4.4 million a day in payroll alone. Not counting food concession revenues.

The players want to raise the league minimum salary from \$109,000 to \$175,000-200,000.

### BASEBALL STRIKE

Of the 762 Major League Baseball players that are on strike, only 13 are involved in the negotiations in New York City.

#### What has been lost:

Games Missed	166
Games Left	503
Players' Salaries	\$59,098,790
Owners' Revenues	\$101.3 million
12 oz. Beers	6,856,122
Hot Dogs consumed	3,392,169
Days until college football begins (Aug. 28)	3
Days until NFL begins (Sept. 4)	10
Days until NBA begins (Nov. 4)	57

Source: USA Today CHRISTY SPAGNA/Northwest Missourian

This season, many records were on their way to possibly being broken.

Roger Maris' record of 61 home runs in 1961 was being chased this year by Frank Thomas, Ken Griffey Jr. and Matt Williams. Williams was leading the pack with 43 homers when the strike began.

Tony Gwynn was raising his batting average toward .400. No one has ended at or above the .400 plateau since Ted Williams did it in 1941. Gwynn's average was sitting at .394.

The addition of the third division in each league has added more teams to the pennant race and has heightened the interest of fans. An increased interest has been shown in attendance figures.

"The fans are upset," Johnson said. "I don't think the fans will come back (next year) in record numbers like they were this year."

But with fall sports gearing up to play, fans have turned their attention to other sports.

"I don't think the strike is going to make much difference since football is starting," Bryan Kaplan said.

If the strike continues, baseball might not play a post-season championship. The last time a World Series was not played was in 1904 when New York Giants Manager John McGraw pulled his team out of the World Series against Boston.

Because of his association as a member of the National League, McGraw did not agree with the newly created American League.

If it were up to students, some would ensure that a World Series would be played as planned.

"I would cut all of the major league players and bring up minor league players," Kelby Mieras said. "Minor league players would play a whole lot more for a whole lot less."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Weekend series to open season for 'Cats sluggers

Major League Baseball might be on strike, but there is plenty of baseball to see during the weekends at Bearcat Field.

The Bearcat baseball team will take to the field starting Sept. 10, playing ball games on both Saturdays and Sundays. Games will start at noon and end at 4 p.m.

The Bearcats will start practice for walk-ons today with the full squad starting Monday.

The 'Cats will host 11 different junior colleges with the last game scheduled for Oct. 15.

This is head coach Jimmy Johnson's 14th year at the helm of the Bearcats baseball squad.

### Northwest harriers year begins at William Jewell

The Bearcat cross country team has laced up their running shoes.

The 'Cats open the season Sept. 10 at the William Jewell College meet in Liberty, Mo.

Women's head coach Ron DeShon reports that 10 women are out for the team, and the men are expecting a turnout of 13-15.

Earlier in the month, some members of the team spent a weekend running

two-a-days in the Ozarks to tune-up for the season.

### Rolex Tournament awaits Northwest tennis teams

With practice on the shelf until Sept. 6, the Bearcat tennis teams are slated for their first action of the season in late September.

According to head coach Mark Rosewell, the women's team will travel to Topeka, Kan., Sept. 30-Oct. 1 for the Rolex Women's Regional Tournament.

The men's team will compete in the Rolex Men's Regional Tournament Oct. 7-9 at the Frank Grube and High Rise tennis courts.

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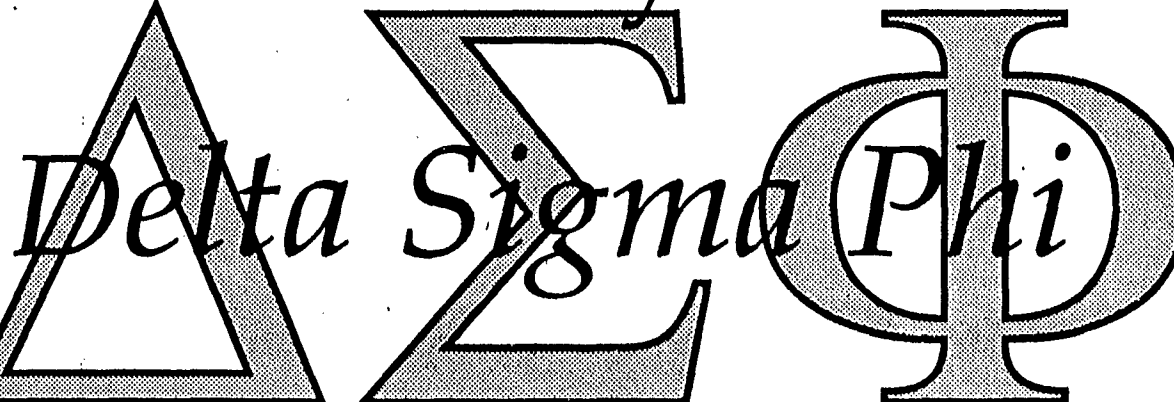
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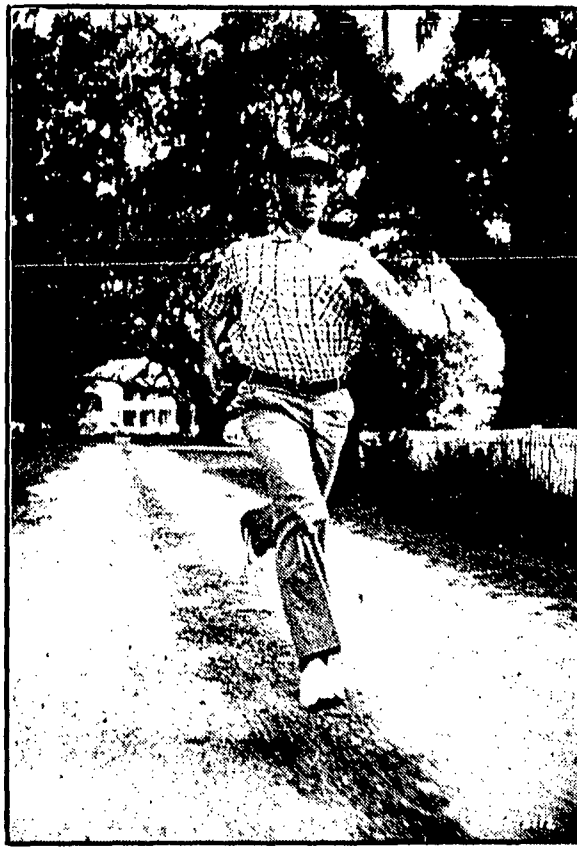
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Paramount Pictures  
FORREST GUMP (Tom Hanks) meets Bubba Blue (Mykelti Williamson) after joining the U.S. Army in "Forrest Gump." Because of Bubba's influence, Gump started the Bubba Gump Shrimp Co., which made him a millionaire.



Paramount Pictures  
Forrest Gump runs down the lane at his home. Gump spent three years running across the country.



Paramount Pictures  
FORREST GUMP FINDS his one true love in Jenny Curran (Robin Wright). Gump and Curran spend most of the movie separated as they both lead different lives. One becomes a war hero and the other a war protester.

## AMERICA'S GONE GUMP

written by  
Fay Dahlquist

"Like my momma says..." he said in a Southern drawl, "life is like a box of chocolates...you never know what you're gonna get."

The movie "Forrest Gump" is seen through the eyes of one man, Tom Hanks as the title role, as he tells his misfortunes and triumphs of the past three decades. He tells his story to strangers who sit next to him while he is waiting for the No. 9 bus.

Lisa Reagan said she liked the movie because the viewer was watching one man's life through one's own eyes.

"He was a really cool guy," Reagan said. "In real life, you would tell someone like that to just go away. It made you think twice about how you treat people."

In the movie, Gump has an IQ of 75 and has a different aura about him, which does not draw a lot of people to him. His momma, played by Sally Field; Jenny Curran, played by Robin Wright; and Lieutenant Dan, played by Gary Sinise make up his small list of friends.

But Gump's simple innocence is what makes the movie successful. While Gump has a low IQ he is just like everyone else. He wants to be himself, do the right thing, be totally honest and have the same feelings as everyone else, such as love and desire.

"Forrest Gump" makes viewers laugh, cry and cheer

as he tells the story of his life. Viewers watch as an unlikely hero runs away from bullies, graduates from college, meets several presidents, saves the lives of many soldiers in his platoon and becomes a millionaire.

Monica Smith loved the movie because Gump overcame his problems to succeed in life.

"I did feel good because it made you think that anyone could accomplish anything," Smith said.

Gump trusts his mother completely, and everything she says Gump takes to heart. That is where Gump gets all of the "-isms" he recites throughout the movie. These "-isms," known as Gumpisms, include "stupid is as stupid does."

Gump's mother is not the only one that makes an impact on his life. Curran, the only person that would let him sit next to her on the school bus, also made an impact on Gump's life.

"Life is like a box of chocolates... you never know what you're gonna get."

As the movie goes on, we see Gump and Curran as lifelong friends. While the two friends spend most of the movie apart from each other, Gump often thinks of Curran.

"I felt a wide range of emotion in the movie," Smith said. "You feel sad when Jenny rejects him because you know that is the only thing in the world he wants."

Another friend of Gump's is Benjamin Buford Blue, or 'Bubba,' played by Mykelti Williamson. Bubba, a shrimp fisherman, steals one scene when he tells Gump the wide variety of dishes one may make with shrimp, such as boiled shrimp, fried shrimp, sauteed shrimp and baked shrimp. According to an article in *Entertainment Weekly* (July 15 issue), screenwriter Eric Roth provided only eight dish variations, but Williamson ad-libbed 20 others.

Viewers are also astounded by the technology used in the movie. During Gump's reminiscence through history, he meets President John F. Kennedy and President Lyndon B. Johnson and is present at an anti-war demonstration.

Using existing archival footage, Director Robert Zemeckis, worked with his crew to create these scenes to make them appear as original footage. This allowed Gump to interact with the historical characters.

According to *Rolling Stone* (Aug. 11 issue), Lt. Dan's legs, which were blown off during Vietnam, were digitally erased by a computer.

Maggie Shelley liked the special effects because she thought they helped Gump and Lt. Dan act out their characters.

While critics have given "Forrest Gump" respectable ratings (*Entertainment*

*Weekly* gave "Gump" a B+), the movie has people cheering for Gump, during the entire movie.

Carol Fry, professor of English, thought the movie was an excellent feel-good movie, but he was split between a thumbs up and a thumbs down. He did not like the cynical exploitation to make people feel good.

Fry said he came out of the movie feeling good but when he thought about it more, he was bothered by the numerous cliché's and how the movie showed only one aspect of the counter-culture.

However, Fry liked the cinematography and the fact that the movie was faithful to the late '60s look.

"Forrest Gump" has every emotion packed into it. Whether you cry, laugh, cheer, enjoy the music, appreciate the special effects, there is something for everyone in the movie.

### Merchandise sales sky-rocket from popular "Forrest Gump"

America has fallen in love with the innocent, half-witted imbecile charm of "Forrest Gump."

Since its opening six weeks ago, the movie instantly decrowned "The Lion King."

According to the Aug. 19 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, "King" was released three weeks before "Gump" and grossed \$232.4 million in eight weeks, while "Gump" has grossed \$165.3 million. In the first weekend, "Gump" made \$24.5 million and \$32.5 million during the first week. By the sixth week "Forrest Gump" was playing on 2,158 screens.

According to *USA Today* (Aug. 19 issue), the paperback version of Winston Groom's novel is currently No. 1 and sells for \$5.50. A sequel about Gump and his relationship with his son will be published, but there will probably not be a sequel to the movie.

Also available in paperback is "Gumpisms: The Wit and Wisdom of Forrest Gump."

The book costs \$5 and is currently No. 24 on *USA Today's* best-selling books list.

The book is 88 pages of Gumpisms, such as "If you wear a hat, do it in the privacy of your own home," "Let me say this: Bein' an idiot is no box of chocolates" and "Honesty is the best policy unless you are a crook."

"Bubba Gump Shrimp Co." hats and shirts, can be ordered over the phone by calling 1-800-LUV-GUMP for \$18 (plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling).

According to the Aug. 12 issue of *Entertainment Weekly*, cookbooks and ping-pong paddles may soon be on the market.

All the songs that rock Gump through his three-decade story are compiled on a two-CD soundtrack, which is No. 2 on *Billboard's* album chart.



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